NEW YORK HERALD, SATURDAY, MARON IN 1867.

SITUATIONS WANTED-PEMALES. NUMBER OF WELL RECOMMENDED GERMAN

in a family as seamstress, or to do generat 486 Grand st., from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

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Uncertain and changeable as political events frequently on in the State of Connecticut. Travel in almost any seither openly avowing their intention to vote wainst the radical nominees, or privately writing letters democrats is already quite large, and the number is swelling rapidly. In this district the war democrats (including bundreds of the employes for Congress last year now oppose him, and go for Hub-bard for Congress and English for Governor. Hartford is set down by the democrats as sure for their ticket by at least five hundred majority, which will be sufficient to overbalance the republican majority in Tolland county, which is embraced in this Congressional district, and allow a handsome margin. The vote for Governor in the First Congressional district last year stood as follows:—

PIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT-1866.

Northrop (re oubtful—but Hotchkiss (democrat) will more than over-alance his gains by his own increased vote from the uarries of Portland and in Middletown, his residence. The quarry masters, it is said, will not interfere with their workmen in regard to the way they shall vote at the coming election, which secures a sure democratic

ber) and his friends. Brandegoe was a very hard worker, and as he has comparatively stepped out of the present campaign, the loss of his influence and electioneering tact will no doubt be felt. His successor in the nomination, H. H. Starkweather, is, however, endowed with great energy and endurance, and is working away like a nocomotive under a full head of steam. His democratic competitor, Earl Martin, is also working hard and effectively. The failure of the attempt to locate a navy yard at New London, has operated with considerable effect both upon the radical congressional nomination in this district, as well as upon the atrength of the radicals. Messrs. Starkweather and Martin are the only two congressional candidates who are stumping their district to gether and speaking alternately to the people after the true Western style. It will be safe to give the Third district to the radicals.

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This is the famous Barnum district. After a protty down at this time as good for at least live hundred majority for W. H. Barnum, the democratic candidate. The radical Barnum is not a popular man in the district. The harder he works and the more speeches he makes, the less converts are drawn to his ranks. In this district the contrast between the personal merits of the rival candidates is more distinctly brought out than in any other. While the democratic nomines is known as a man of sterling worth and unblemished integrity, the radical is notorious as a self-proclaimed chartatan, an unblushing impostor, and criminally chargeable with grave offences. The bad odor attached to this candidate is spreading all over the State and affecting with political nausea many of the supporters of the entre radical ticket. Leading republicans oppose his election on the ground that he is too heavy a load for them to carry. They argue that if he should be elected to Congress there would be no end to his impudent claims, and that they would next have to submit to his demand for a gubernatorial nomination, to be followed by that of United States Senator, &c., so that if they do not lose the State the present year they will be sure to do so when, perhape, they could less afford to make the sacrifice. But with all that may be rightfully said against P. T. Barnum, even taking his own confessions as the texts, there is danger that he may artfully turn the tide in his taver by raising a cry of "persecution." It is upon this the radicals rest hopes of the showman's election. He is now making speeches night and day, in the midst of bitter weather and horrible roads, in the face of a strong and determined opposition, backed by a popular candidate, and in a narrowly balanced district. If he should succeed now, what will be the limit of his future aspirations? This leading republicans are quietly pondering.

Interest in the cauvas is being colivened by the appearance in the State of General Frank P. Biair, of Mesouri, Hons. S. S. Cax, of New York, and others, on the democratic side; and Gen

Nostrand, Hempstead, was broken into on Wednesday night and articles to the value of \$60 carried off. en established at Mineola, at the junction of the branch

di sease has made its appearance at Port Jefferson, which paffles the skill of the physicians of that place. It is a new disease, and attacks none but infanta.

new disease, and attacks none but infants.

Firm.—Early on Tuesday morning a fire broke out in the barn of Bartis R. Robinson, at Dix Hills, destroying the barn, with most of its contents. The origin of the fire is wholly unsecounted for, except it is supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

Sudden Darn.—Mr. Stephen Dorland, a resident of the village of Hempstead, while sitting in the store of George Willetts fell down dead. The deceased was afflicted with heart disease.

Farm at Thursung The Children's Ornhan Home fair. FAIR AT FLUSHING, .-- The Children's Orphan Home fair will take place at Flushing on the 4th and 5th of April in the village town hall.

STATEN ISLAND INTELLIGENCE.

Accident to a Stramboat.—On Wednesday morning last the steamboat Thomas Hunt met with an accident on nearing Factoryville, Staten Island, by the breaking of her shaft. She was taken to Factoryville for re-SALES OF REAL ESTATE.

THE COURTS.

SUPERIOR COURT-FART L Action for Slander. Before Justice Moneil.

The plaintiff keeps a lager beer saloon in 125th street and about a year since defendant charged his barkeeper and about a year since defendant charged his barkeeper with stealing a watch from him, and had him arrested. This charge having been dismissed it was alleged the defendant came into plaintiff's saloon and in the presence of a number of people called him a thief, and a cused him of having stolen his watch, and also called plaintiff's wife harsh names. The jury disagreed on the amount of damages and was duscharged.

Action for Assault and Battery.

Leopold Apple w. Louis Beauries.—This case came up yesterday before Judgs Monell. Plaintiff sued for \$5,000 damages for an assault committed on him by defendant by striking him with a soda water bottle. The jury was directed to bring in a sealed verdict on Monday.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS.

Conviction of John J. Skeehan of Murder in the Second Degree—He is Sentenced to the State Prison for Ten Years. Before Judge Russel. The trial of John J. Skeehan, indicted for the murder

of Thomas Weight, corner of Twenty-eighth street and Eighth avenue, on the evening of the 15th of August,

Thomas Flynn, sworn and examined by the Assistant District Attorney, testified that on the night in question he was in company with the prisoner and Annie Eagan; oo, you fellow with the sleek hat on, hold up "they hallooed again, "Halloo, you fellow with a tall hat on, hold up there;" when the deceased and his friends got up he (the deceased) spoke up and asked. "I wonder if he would seil that hat;" the prisoner spoke up and said, "Gentlemen, do you allude to me?" they all turned round and got in front of us, and the deceased made the remark, "Yes, what of it?" the prisoner spoke up and said, "Well, I think folks ought to go along the street without being insuited;" so then I put my hand on Sweeny's shoulder and said, "Friend, we are going on about our business, let us go; "he spoke up, "What do you want, I will give you a punch in the snoot," and with that he struck at me; I dodged the blow and he hit me on the shoulder; I jumped behind the prisoner and Demarcet struck at me; as I was avoiding the blow my hat fell off; the girl said, "Oh, my God, what are they going to do?" in the meantime I hallooed "watch" two or three times pretty loud; the policeman came up in one or two seconds; the deceased seemed to be drunk and to be the most anxious for a fight.

Domarest was recalled, save prosecution.

This was the case for the prosecution.

Mr. John Sedgwick proceeded to open the defence, and said that he would only call witnesses to establish and said that he would only call witnesses to establish and said that he would only call witnesses to establish and said that he would only call without that the control of the call of the ca the prisoner's good character. A number of gentlemen who knew Skeehan for a number of years testified to to the general good character of the accused, stating that

Mr. Sedgwick and Assistant District Attorney Bestions then summed up the evidence, after which Judge Russel charged the jury.

The jury at five o'clock rendered a verdict of murder in the second degree, with a strong recommendation to mercy. Upon the rendition of the verdict the foreman went to Mr. Sedgwick and stated that the jury were ready to sign a petition to the Governor for the pardon of Skeeban.

Judge Russel imposed the lowest sentence the law allowed, which was ten years in the State Prison.

SENTENCES.

Recorder Hackett sentenced the following prisoners:—George Henderson, alias Robert Sampson, who pleaded guilty to burglary in the third degree, was sentenced to the State Prison for five years.

John Williams, guilty of grand larceny, was sent to Sing Sing Prison for four years and six months.

James Johnson alias Eagan, who pleaded guilty to an assault with intent to steal, was sent to the Penitentiary for one year.

from the store of syms a Brother, was prough to the bar. A number of addiavits in mitigation of punishment were read, which led the Judge to suspend judgment.

On motion of counsel, Charles Worms and Samuel Strauss, who were indicted for armon in the third degree, were honorably discharged and the ball was released, the City Judge remarking that there was nothing in the case.

BROOKLYN SVPREME COURT-CIRCUIT. The Allen-Stout Case—Second Day's Proceed-inga—Teatimon) for the Defence. Before Judge Gilbert. Orlando Allen vs. Andrew V. Stont .- The trial of this

case, in which the plaintiff, a resident and ex-Mayor of Buffalo, sues ex-City Chamberlain Stout, of New York, to recover the sum of \$25,000, together with interest

The greater and most important part of the testimony for the plaintiff was published in the Heraud of vesterday. In the forenoon the case was opened for the defence by Mr. Fancher.

The first witness called to the stand for the defence was Mr. John E. Williams, President of the Metropolitan Bank, who testified that he had written to Mr. Cyrus stockholder of that company, but did not remember whether he was one or not at the time of writing that letter; his impression was that he was not a stockholder at that time; in 1863 and 1864 he loaned on the stock of that company and on their bonds sums amounting to that the company and on their bonds sums amounting to the company and on the stock of that company and on their bonds sums amounting to had confidence in the company until it failed.

Cross-examined—He bought stock from Mr. Clapp, the Treasurer of the company was founded on what he had confidence in the company was founded on what he had seen and heard of their operations; he could not say that he ever knew anything definite about the indebtedness or circumstances of the Star Arms Company, but the had beard of their borrowing money at the Shoe and

bank; Isspecied the money was raised to keep up the bank account of the company.

Cross-camined—I borrowed this money at the suggestion of Mr. Clapp.

Mr. H. Beers, for defence, sworn—I am actuary of the New York Life Insurance company; I was a stockholder in the Star Arms company in 1864; about the 28th of july, 1864, is sold some stock; this company was in the habit of borrowing money largely in 1864; the New York Life Insurance company baned the Star Arms company \$16,000 on the bonds of the latter; the subject was first referred to the finance committee of my company, who reported in favor of the loan; I took from Mr. Clapp their bends for security of the loan.

Cross-examined—That loan is not yet paid; I bought my \$5,000 worth of stock when the capital stock of the Star Arms Company was increased; I did not buy the stock from Mr. Clapp; I subscribed at his request; it was in July, 1804, that I soid the stock to him, and got about \$1 10 for it—part in money, part in notes.

Edward Clapp, for the defence, sworn—I am the Clapp spoken of in connection with this matter; I was president of the bank at Yonkers until October, 1804, when it failed; I was treasurer of the Star Arms Lompany and linancial agent of the Western Transportation Company; the Arms Company in 1804 were doing a very large business; the orders of government were large, and we were making money; I advised the stock holders to doubte their capital, and boil them it would pay; the company was delivering to the government 2,500 carbines and 2,500 piscole per month; the total outlay of the company was over a million of dollars; it would be folly to attempt to start an arms company and make a gun about of \$500,000 capital. (The machinery for making the parts of a gun were shown by witness.) The entire assets of the company were over \$1,000,000; it was called the finest factory in the world; we employed six hundred and fifty man, who were paid once per month, the pay-roll amounting to \$35,000; we were not paid by the government every four of we monthe

Allen to take bonds for our debt; I requested Mr. Hell to ask Mr. Allen to take them; I told him the bowers perfectly good; in July or August the company pled to the government for more contracts, and for a fifficulty in getting them; the effect on the credit the company was test; our only resources were on government. Aby derangement of the contracts wither government effected our company in this withere was no difficulty in paying the hands up to 0 ber, at which time the company was making more although in September we were delivering less are

POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

ofternoon Mr. Thomas O'Connor, of 14 State street, watting in his room, in which were clothing, money and the property valued at \$300, when he heard some attempting to open the front door with a false key.

DEADLY ASSAULT WITH A CART RUNG. -Shorely bed corner of Morris and West streets, where they had dispute in relation to a difficulty which occurred a mours previous between Holland and a friend of C. They soon came to blows, and Holland, as charged, set a cart rung, with which he struck Cair on the he knocking him to the pavement in a state of insensitif He was taken up in that condition and conveved Bellavue Hospital, where the attending physician coldered him to be in a very critical condition. Car H at 36 Greenwich street. Holland was arrested by off Haya, of the Twenty-seventh precinct, and committee prison to await the result of Carr's injuries. ALLEGED BURGLARY.—Some short time since the so of James Heury, 481 East Houston street, was ente

away over \$170 worth of cloths, cassimeres, clothing, About the same time an officer of the Elevanth preci umstances that suggested his connection with

Brooms street, but Thomas could not identify in the house. On the 21st inst. Thomas was at Roundsman Williams on the charge of again pe an officer, and that he had fastened on his ver-on which was inscribed "Special Depute The iden-

The Senate of the Fenian Brotherhood is still to the one object of supporting the men in Ireland finally disposed of. The Senate agreed to give aid shape of war material to the fighting revolutionists the project of invading Canada is not to be relinquiant in believed to be the only pract way of solving the problem of Irish Irw. The Stephens party desire, however, a union of the sections with a common object in vibe attained only by the despatch of man and mur of war immediately to Ireland. The Roberts menquestion the possibility of rendering such assistation movement. They do not believe a man or could be transferred from here to the other side particular moment, when thousands of British cover the infand and the available ports of the coare guarded by British vessels. Yet if it be demon that a revolution is actually in progress, that an has taken the field and not taken to its heels, and ship is provided here to run the risk and take as to the fighting men, they are satisfied to place at it posal of the Stephens party a large amount of are ammunition.

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